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The opening session of the Lay-men's missionary convention for the Delaware district. Central Ohio conference, which was held at the Ep-worth Mthodist Episcopal church, Monday eyening, was one of great inerest and helpfulness. One hundred delegates from different parts of the district are in attendance, in addition fifty delegates from the local M. E, churches. A banquet was given from seven to eight o'clock in the basement of the church, and was followed by a number of interesting ad-

"The Present Emergency," was the subject of the opening discourse, and was delivered by Dr. E. Richards, of Africa. Dr. Richards presented his subject in a forceful and direct man-He brought to the minds of his hearers the great need of missions the lack of money to carry on the cause and the fewness of laborers in

the fie'ds that are white unto harvest. Following Dr. Richards, Rev. E. B. Caldwell talked along the same line giving a number of helpful suggestions by which these emergencies may be met and overcome. He urged the Christian workers to ve ever on the alert to help on the great work at their every opportunity and to forward the movement of Christianity by earnest we-operation Jan'd Christian

Dr. J. C. Floyd, asistant secretary of foreign missions, of Chicago clasof foreign imissions, of thicago closed the evening's program with a talk on "The Pastor as a Leader," Dr. Floyd spoke first of the calling of the pastor to be a leader, first by the call of God, and next by being ordained t preach by the church. He gave a comparison of the work which has been done. He also spoke of the great increase in the business of our country since the growth of missionary work, and the part which the pastor has to play in the mission work

The Tuesday morning services were opened with devotional services led by Rev. E. E. McCamenon, pastor of the William street church at Dela-

Dr. Floyd gave the first address of Thesday morning which was a con-tinuation of his address o fine night before, "The Pastor as a Leader." Dr. Richards told of the great need of the black man in Africa, for Christian help and love, and gave an outline Floyd enlarged on the great sphere of usefulness upon which the pas-tor enters in each new charge. He the enlightenment of the poor heathspoke of the great influence of the en. Dr. Richard said in closings: minister not only as a teacher of "The man in the foreign field is so righteousness in his own pulpit, but close to the Savior that he can pr

Mr. J. C. Bain, of Marion was assigned if discuss the topic "The spends his life in work among the heathen."

The convention will be continued. Bain said: "The hour has come when God lays a full share of responsibility upon the hearts and consciences of the Christian Laity. This work has been delegated to the Laity of the choir, and everyone is cordially in church because no other power is available that can meet the emergencies of the great task. The modern Layman is particularly a business man. If the spirit of evangelization in to keep pace with the world wide movements it must come under the irresistible power of human enterprise, it must come under the magne. touch of modern business men We, as laymen must cheerfully accept the responsibility which the intense mmercialism of the day makes es-

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the plan of carrying it out should receive great care and thought. The results of the every-member canvass are shown in the great Increase in the amount of giris. interest on the part of the givers has become very marked through this and great spiritual folessings have

teen received, Dr. Richards brought the morning "Why is the Black Man Black?" Dr. of the great work whic bhus been as a potent factor in the public life hig hand in the hand of Christ, Each man is a missionary who gives to the

The convention will be continued number of especially interesting addresses will be rendered by the church vited to be present.

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TO CLASH MARCH 14 WOULD BREAK

Sentiment in England Indi-cates that England Would Take Our Part in Case Of a War With Japan.

By United Press Wire. London, March 14.—Today's Amer an despatches attributing the United tates army "maneuvers" to Japane ctivity has revived anew the que tion of the anglo-Japanese treaty an the attitude of Great Britain in ever of trouble between America and Ja-The prediction is freely mad today that should the English gov rnment attempt to live up to its a fensive and defensive alliance wit Japan there will be a national outer hat would force the government to icwise some means for abrogating he agreement.

Bld for a Treaty. Foreign Secretary Grey's open bin the house of commons last night or an anglo-American treaty of peac connection with his speech intermarks on arbitration and the will nthusiasm it invoked are taken as adicative of the present strong bonf friendship between England and

There is little doubt in official cirles here today that in event of trou le between United States and Japan. English statesmanship would be equi o the task of freeing Great Britain om her obligation to take up arms ith Japan against the United States Today's papers grint denials from kyo and various Japanese legation Europe that the Mikado is meddling Mexican affairs. Everywhere the pe is expressed that these denials re well founded,

Following the election here, the dictora will meet in New York, probbly after a president has been elect The election of the president will followed by the resignation of one director and it is believed it will be either Edwin Gould, who is allied with his brother, George, or J. Slocum, who represents the Russel age interests.

None of the Gould brothers came to St. Louis to attend the election Charles S. Clarke, first vice presiden and resident executive of the Missour Pacific, cast the proxies of Kingdor George and Edwin Gould. He also ast the proxies of the Rockefeller and Kuhn, Loeb Interests.

F. N. Judson and former Judge Henry S. Priest, legal representative of the Kuhn, Loeb interests, attendehe election and cast proxies for sev

Miss Winifred Gast, of Prospec ent Tuesday in Marion.

daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Kraus, of Mary street.

Mr. James E. Mereness of Blains at Grant hospital, Columbus, yeste

ERIE DETECTIVE IS UP AGAINST ILLINOIS LAW

Forced Delay in Bringing Prisoner to Marion.

Receiardi is Held on a Charge of Disorderly Conduct And Must be Given a Hearing.

Eric Detective C .F. Frum is hav ing quite an exciting experience in his endeavor to return to this city from Shicago with Anthoni Receiardi, the Italian alleged to have cut Henry

The Italian was arrested in the Windy City last Wednesday and a charge of disorderly conduct was placed against him in order to give the Marion officer time to get there His hearing was set for 9 o'clock this morning. Frum arrived in Chicago Saturday but learned that under the to get possession of his prisoner un

Frum therefore, come to Mario ed to send the monthly remittances but it can be justly stated that the Monday night and reported the proto the benevolence boards, and to 1911 Reach American League Guide gress of the affair and left for Chicago He expects to return with

New York, March 14.-The com ing week is filled with interest for members of the boxing fraternity. The main bout of the week, and on the usefulness of this movement in for 1911 is in all respects a first- of the best of the year, is of course the Delaware district and said that class hand book for the National the meeting between Packey McFarland and Owen Moran. There are few men in the pugilistle game who would care to give weight to McFaris the tenth annual issue of the land, but that is what Moran is to Reach Guide as the official handbook do and he expects to get away with McFarland holds different views. pair will meet Another interesting bout will be the ten-round affair on Thursday night between Joe Jeannette, the negro heavyweight, and Jim Barry, the Chi

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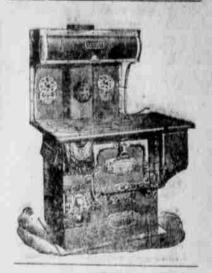
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ADMINISTRATOR WINS IN THE PROBATE COURT

Charges Found to be Reasonable and Necessary.

E. Osbun Is Awarded Fifty Dollars. For the Management of a Farm For One Year.

Probate Judge Spencer boday so ined the contentions of L El Cober Oministrator of the estate of Berth Landes, in the uniter of the eam E. Landes, one of the heirs.

The complainant claimed that, a dministrator, Osban had charged for ervices for which he was entitled compensation. Osbun had charge 150 for the management of a farm 0 acres in Jackson township, Univ

Mr. Landes claimed that the su as exherbitant and that there w really no necessity for Osbun's allogo-management. After hearing the evdence the court decided that Str. On our was entitled to the amount claim ed, and so held. Mouser & Molen epresented the administrator, Fred L. Carbart, the potlitimer

ANNIVERSARY IS CELEBRATED

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Miller Have Been Married Forty-eight Years.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Miller, of south Prospect street, eclebrated the forty the home of their son, Edward Miller, on Pajrground street, last Sun The family and a few friend njoyed an elegant dinner, which has sen arranged in honor of the age

Mr. Miller is the oldest printer the city. came to Marion in 1861 and has b mployed by many publishers printers in this city since that the The couple is enloying good heat and hope to reach the half centu nile stone of married life's journe

THE MARION BOWLERS RECEIVE PRIZE MONEY

Awarded First Place in Columbus Tournament.

Mason and Schoonlanb Finish Ninth In Two-Men Events-Schoentaub Receives a Rocker as a Specia Prize-Bowling News.

The Marion bowlers will receiv he prize money they won in the its lambus city maranment today. The were awarded the first prize of \$40. Mason and Schoentaub unished winth Their score was 1,138. Ed Pier-was No. 37 in the singles with a ore for all events, Schmenlaub helixth place with 1,716 and received

The Marion men received more prize oney than any team entered in the

Stuffalo, N. Y., March 14.—During to bowling in the N. B. A. tourna-Teveland rolled up 2.800 in the five-nan event. They secured 1.938 in heir frame. Other good scores in this division were made by the Ruff Rid-ers, Wheeling, W. Va., who shot 2,-14; Bankers No. 1, Wheeling, 2,709; Koka No. 1, New York, 2,774; Saengerbunds, Washington, D. C., 2,705 One Grade Only, Baltimore, Md., 2, 839 Jolly Far Men. Washington, (50) Sonvine Relabe, Cleveland, 2 666; West Harlem, New York, 2,636; Metrepolitures, Baltimore,, 2,629, and Piates, Philadelphia, 2,621.

New York March 14-A telegraphic inter-city bowling match has een arranged by the New York Athletic club for April 22. The clubs already entered are: Montreal A. A. A. A., Crescent A. C., Brooklyn; Chicago A. A., Illinois C., Itisburg A. A. and Cleveland A.

OBITUARY.

John Storey was the son of William nd Ann Storey and was born in Lin dushirt, England, January 14, 1841 nd departed this life March 1, 1911 if the age of 70 years, one month an-14 days. He came with his paren to this country at the age of 12 years They settled in the state of Delawar where he resided till a young ma On January 14, 1862, he was marrito Sarah Collins and In 1863 t. moved to Ohlo, he resided north Marion until March 1902, when he t moved to Union county where he sided at the time of death. He w

a kind father and husband endy to lend a helping hand to neighbors in time of need and will greatly missed in the community which he lived. He leaves besides th wife the following children: Mrs. Emma Dean of Richwood, O., Mrs. Anni Herry, of Marion, Ohio; Mrs. Cynthia Dibler of Nevada, Ohio, and Orlie Storey of Woodland, Ohio, Two daugh ters preceeded him in death. He alleaves 14 grand children. crathers who reside at Dover, Delacare and one sister, Mrs. Mary Ann aker of Marion, Ohio.

The funeral services were conductd by Rev Rumgartner at the Meth dist church at Prospect and the renains were interred in the Prospec

To Stand for Rights.

New York, March 14 .- Sailing of he Kronprinz Wilhelm for Europ oday, Wilbur Wright, who is to tes tify in the suit brought by his French ampany to prevent other French firmen using certain aeroplane at achments on which the Wrights holpatents, said he hoped to win back he grand prize trophy for America five-man team included at the top of A Wright "baby grand" will probably

"We have all the speed we want in the aeroplane today," said Wright. bination of the greatest power, great

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most important business transacte

at the meeting. There is a divide

BASE BALL

O. Wollenweber, who will look after the interests of the local club; The guarantee fund of \$750 will b deposited by each beam with the treasury of the league as an assur ance of their intentions of remai ing in the lengue until the second closes. The radifications of the schedulfor the coming season will be th

opinion among the club owners i to the date of the opening game some want the season to open Apr 0 and others prefer Max 5, 11 probable that a compromise will reached and April 27 will be se

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